COAL STRIKE ORDER TO-DAY

UNITED MINE WORKERS TO CALLED OUT AT ONCE.

Members of the Executive Board Say the Order Will Go On: This Afternoon Meetings Being Held in the Anthracite Region to Encourage the Men-tradesmen Opposed. Indianapoles, Sept. 7.—While the Elecutive Board of the United dine Workers of America

refuse to make any statement in respect to the discussions to-day and the conclusions reached. it may be said with nontiveness that a strike in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania will be ordered to-morrow. President Mitchell said to-night that a great number of telegrams had been received to-day urging the board to take offensive action and declaring that the miners would support the board to a man. He says that these telegrams came not only from after prominent individuals who are associated with the miners and familiar with their sentiments, but from others who represented the local unions, which held meetings for the purpose of discussing the situation. He added that the board was confident that a sirike if ordered would be responded to by all the men employed in the anthracite regions

Fred Dilcher, John P. Reese and others, who are members of the board, or are in attendance upon the meeting, expressed the opinion to-night that a sirike would be ordered. but they were careful to say that they did not speak as board members, but simply as individuals. When asked how many men would be affected if a strike was ordered President Mitchell replied that there were 140,000 miners and day men in the anthracite region, and that all of these would respond to an order to strike. He said that the day men are making an average of about 90 cents a day and that the miner's average is in the neighborhood of \$1.85 a day for eleven hours' work, and that the loss in wages in the event of a strike would be approximately \$169,880 a day.

WILRES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 7.—The miners of sponse as general as possible so per cent of the miners will proclaim their ability to the up

strict say that Jones and other othere are putting heart in the men rise of foot on the part of the busi-crosh the strike because the longer

ments from all the retail dealers. It will place them in the position of radiusing credit not only to miners but to all. The retail dealer cannot afford to trust strikers, for if they lose he loses and if they win if takes them long to recuperate. Unless the strikers have ready cash they will suffer and as the union has not enough money to keep them long it follows that the strike can-not last long."

This movement is general throughout the

to keep them long it follows that the strike cannot last lone.

This movement is general throughout the region. During previous strikes the business men deemed it pokey to aid the men by credit and donations of supplies. Another outcome of the threatened strike was remarked in the presence here to-day of a couple of soft coal agents from Indiana. They want miners to go out there and say they are sure when the strike is declared to get many men.

The trouble at the Hallstead mine of the D. L. & W. ended to-day and the men returned to work. A number of Polish miners of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre met to-day and decided not to strike. They said they would remain at work as long as there is work for them. Labor leaders and operators are to-day denouncing a report sent out from Scranton that Gen. Gobin has notified all the milita regiments to hold themselves in readiness for instant action. The labor men say the strikers will be quiet. A leading military man said: "If a about 1. No such idea has the strikers will be quiet. A leading military man said: "It's absent. No such idea has entered any one's head,"

the strikers will be quiet. A leading military man said: "It's absurd. No such idea has entered any one's head."

The union placed itself on record to-day by the following official statement.

"We, the district officers of the United Mine Workers, having exhausted every effort to induce the operators to meet us in friendly conference for the regulation of a fair day's work and other points at Issue, do hereby agree to submit our case to honest arbitration as enjoined by the constitution of our organization, as follows:

"To use all honorable means to maintain peace between ourselves and employers, adjusting all differences, so far as possible, by arbitration and conciliation, that strikes may become unnecessary."

HAZISTON, Fa., Sept. 7.—The statement given out by the United Mine Workers' committee in easien here at midnight last night that they had solicifed the operators by telephone in the course of the evening to usent to a conference, and that the latter had refused, has not been verified. To-day none of the committee could or would say who the operators appealed to were, and inquiries among the operators in this neighborhood disclosed that they knewnothing about the alleged midnight efforts. It was rumored here this evening that the operators intended checkmating the machinations of the Mine Workers' Union by shutting down of their own account every colliery in the district on Sunday night. At a certain hour the whistles would blow three times, indicating that operations had ceased indefinitely. The report could not be verified, but a similar course was pursued by the Coxes once when the company closed all their collegers on account of some trouble in one of

once when the company closed all their col-lieries on account of some trouble in one of them. INDEPENDENT GLASS MEN.

Two Big Plants in Operation Despite Threats

ALTOONA, Pa., Sopt. 7.-The Fitzpatrick Glass Manufacturing Company, the strongest independent window glass company, began to blow glass this morning, with a ful blowers, gatherers, culters and flatteners, at its plant at Falls Creek, and the T. Campbell Olass Company started fires in its plant at Blair Glass Company started fires in its plant at Blair Station. The action on the part of the independents indicates that they will blow glass, regardless of their failure to deal with President Simon Burns of the Window Glass Workers Association, who has said that all men working for the independents will be declared non-union and will be expelled.

President H. G. Tussey of the Window Cutters League refused to accept concessions of the blowers' organization regarding the Burns cutters. The situation is now the most complex in the history of window glass making, and promises unusual developments in the next few days. It would not be surprising if a large

promises unusual developments in the next few days. It would not be surprising if a large faction of blowers and outters deserted Presi-

STRIKE ON NEW BRIDGE SETTLED. The Men to Get 56 Cents a Day Mere Than Union Wages.

The strike of the Iron workers on the New York and Brooklyn towers of the new East River bridge, which began about three weeks ago, was settled yesterday and the strikers, about 100 in number, will return to work to-day The strike began when thirty ironworkers

The strike began when thirty ironworkers employed at the New York tower by Contractors Terry & Tench storged work because their wages, which were \$3.40 a day, or 30 cents a day more than the union scale, were reduced to the union scale of \$5.20 a day. The walking digestes of the flousesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, to which the ironworkers at the Brooklyn tower, employed by another firm, on a sympathetic strike. The strikers demanded \$4 a day.

day.

The strikers compromised at \$3.76 a day, and this agreement also settles the sympathetic strike. Mr. Tench of the firm of Terry & Tench said yesterday that now that the strike is over, work will be pushed on the two towers. The strikers will reserve no pay for the time.

ACTORS NOT ON THE PATRICIA. They Are Coming by Some Other Boat-Why

they Were Sent For.

The twenty actors from Europe for the Windsor Theatre who were expected yesterday on Sun on the Inducere of a low interest rate on sultrans the Hamburg-American liner Patricia by the urban Real Estate Investment.—Adv.

Hebrew Actors' Union, which appointed a ministee to try to get them not to land, were not sent on the Patricia. The actors are com ing, but the union says it was fooled regarding

ing, but the union says it was fooled regarding the boat on which they took passage. Manager Epstein of the Windsor Theatre said yesterday:

Tes, we expect the actors from Europe within the next few days, but we knew they were not on the Patricia. I expect the union will make some trouble about them, but we run our own business. The reason we sent for actors from Europe is because the people who come to the theatre get tired of seeing the same faces all the time. This does not necessarily meanthe discharging of any actors."

Progressive Tailors Win.

The Progressive Tailors' Union, whose men bers, 1,000 in number, went on strike two days ago to enforce the signing of a new agreement, reported yesterday that seven-eighths of the strikers had gained their demands. A meeting of the remaining strikers was held vesterday afternoon at 114 Cannon street. It was reported that the strike will be declared off to-

ALBANT, Sept. 7.- The Empire Labor Club, local assembly of the Knights of Labor, com prising the drivers and hostlers, union en prising the drivers and hosters, under em-ployees of the New York city Street Cleaning Department, was incorporated to-day for mu-tual protection. The directors are Peter Wal-pole, Albert J. Burke, Bernard Conklin, Andrew J. Lusk, John McCarthy and Joseph A. Lynn of

New York city. Boys Strike in a Hoslery Mill. Part of the Norfolk and New Brunswick H. ery Mill in New Brunswick, N. J., was shut down yesterday morning because fifty boys went on strike. Twenty of the boys, who were employed in the card room, first struck for higher wages. Then thirty boys in the "wind" room went on strike in sympathy.

FIST FIGHT IN TOWN HALL.

Cartoonist Griffen, Who Is Also a Trustee,

Floors a Fault-Finding Taxpayer.

KENTUCKY POLITICIANS FIGHT. One Calls the Other a Liar and a Knock-Down Blow Follows.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 7 .- Representative E. E. Barton of Pendleton, and Sergeant-at-Arms Hensley of the State Senate, engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the lobby of the Capital Hotel this afternoon, the scene made famous by the Colson-Scott tragedy. The trouble arose

Hensley—You said it.

Hensley—You are a liar—
At this Barton struck Hensley a blow over the eye, flooring him, and sprung upon him. Friends interfered and separated the men. Barton weighs about 125 and Hensley 200 pounds. Barton was a leading member of the Gubernatorial Contest Committee, which reported to seat Goebel Governor.

TRIED TO CHEAT THE HANGMAN. Archie Kinsauls Slashes His Neck With Pocket Knife, bus Will Recover.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 7 .- Archie Kinsauls, white, was santenced to be hanged to-day at Clinton between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The Sheriff determined to have the hanging at 12. At 11 o'clock the death watch notified Kinsauls that he must die in one hour notified Kinsauls that he must die in one hour, the asked to be allowed to retire to his cell and sleep the hour out. The watch gave permission. Half an hour afterward he went into the cell and found that Kinsauls had slashed both sides of his neck with a pocketknife and was wallowing in his blood. Physicians were called, and are hopeful of his recovery. The Governor being notified of the attempted suicide reprieved the condemned man one week. Kinsauls tried suicide with morphine last night.

CAN'T GO OUTSIDE THE CITY. Adolph Spieler, Failing to Pay a Judgment,

Gives a Jall Limits' Bond. Adolph Spieler was arrested vesterday for failing to nay the judgment of \$4,149 which Ressie Birn obtained against him several months ago for marrying her on false representation that he was divorced from his wife. Spieler that he was divorced from his wife. Spieler is a jeweller and cousin of the plaintiff. She said sile was is years old last year, when she came here from Auatria with he mother on Spieler's invitation. On learning that he was not divorced she left him and began suit for \$25,000 damages. He denied the marriage and said she was his housekeeper. An ineffectual effort was made to collect the judgment and then the execution against his person was issued. He gave what is known as a jail limits bond, which compres him to the bounds of this city until he is discharged by order of limits' bond, which confines him to the bounds of this city until he is discharged by order of

LITTLE GIBL IN A RUNAWAY.

Her Father Thrown Out and Badly Injured She Held On and Escaped Unburt.

Victor Mann, a livery stable keeper of Ninth street and Avenue B, Unicumort, took his fourteen-year-old daughter out for a drive yesterday afternoon. At Westchester avenue and Washington street the horse was frightened by a flying piece of paper and ran away over the Westchester avenue bridge. On the other side the carriage wheel struck a fire hydrant, Mann was thrown out and his feet becoming entangled in the reins he was dragged a distance of two blocks. The little girl managed to hold on till the carriage was stopped by Policemen Jordan Menn is in Fordham Hospital. He has three ribs fractured and other internal injuries. street and Avenue B, Unlouport, took his

Driver Kicked to Death by a Horse Alfred Struedner of 238 Seventh avenue, a

driver employed by the American Ice Company, was kicked to death by a horse he was unharnessing in the company's stables at 188 Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon. Struedner enth avenue yesterday atternoon. Strueener had taken part of the harness off and was reaching across the animal's back when it started, throwing him off his feet. He fell just shelind the horse and was kicked in the neck. Before a doctor could reach him he was dead.

Capt Carter to Seek Habeas Corpus

St. Louis, Sept. 7 .- A despatch from Chicago says that Capt Oberlin M. Carter, now serving a term in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for frauds committed while in charge of the harbor work at Savannah, will apply on Sar-urday to Judge Thayer of the United States Cir-cuit Court, through his counsel, Frank P. Blair of Chicago, for a writ of habeas corpus.

At PANY, Sept. 7 - In New York city 152 deaths were caused last July by sunstroke, ac day: fresh northeast winds, probably rain to-morrow. cording to the bulletin of the State Board of Health The State is now free from smallpox for the first time in some months. There were 856 deaths from accident and sunstroke in the State in July, five occurring from lightning

All Real Estate Brokers and Dealers

LONG HUNT FOR A SNAKE.

ITS CAPTURE ENDS A REIGN OF TERROR IN CHAMBERS STREET.

The Reptile Was Over Fight Feet Long and Its Diameter Depended on Its State Mind-Held Postession of Cellars for Days -Came Out for a Bath and Was Harrelled. Fruit dealers in Chambers street between just angry with her mother. Washington and West streets breathed easier

yesterday than they have for the last four days. The reason for the relief which they felt was the capture of a big snake which has terrorized the fruit dealers since last Tuesday. Few people, even those who take pleasure n looking at snakes, like to think of a big one squirming around loose in a place like a cellar, and for this reason this particular snake, during the days of its disappearance, has had the cellars on that part of Chambers street all to himself. Tempting rewards had to be offered induce men to do any work in the fruit celare because of the fear which the snake inspired, and the fruit dealers were beginning o fear the effect on business when, to their great relief, the snake was caught during the shower Thursday night while taking a quiet

little bath on the sidewalk. The snake which caused all the trouble is about eight and one-half feet long, dark-col red, with yellow spots. The normal diameter f his body is about two and one-half inches. but this was the case only when the snake onsidered that he and the world were at peace. When things to him have a warlike aspect he has a way of extending the size of his girth which is not reassuring. The snake is a South American boa. He was discovered among the fruit on the South American steamer Grecon about two weeks ago. Somebody caught him then and when the ship reached port he was offered for sale. A man bought him for \$2 with the idea of taking him out on the road magistrate Mott heid him without bail for exwith a show. For some reason this idea was Mamaroneck, N.Y., Sept.7.—Sidney B. Griffen, the cartoonist, and Albert Hart, a wealthy taxpayer, soitled a dispute with their flats last night in the Town Hall just before a meeting of the Trustees. According to the statements of the witnesses the quarrel began over an insinuation made by Hart against the Board of Trustees, of which Griffen is a member.

"You trustees are too infernally slow in fixing the street," shouted Mr. Hart. "But you can always get a quorum in a hurry when some trolley company comes along and wants a franchise."

2 with the idea of taking him out on the road with a show. For some reason this idea was given up and the snake was finally placed in the cellar of Dreyfus & Co.'s fruit store at 198 Chambers street. A box with slate was made for him and in that he was to be kept pending the result of the negotiations which his owner was carrying on with some show companies. The orange box was not quite as comfortable as the steamer had been and the snake early signific his contempt for such treatment by getting through the slate and disappearing. He could not be found for several days that time. Finally, a man who kne something about snakes came along and made an examination of the cellar in which the snake had dispersed. He found the entrance to a sort of subterranean passage, running underneath the could be a street. can always get a quorum in a hurry when some trolley company comes along and wants a franchise."

The lie was pussed and before the bystanders could interfere Mr. Flart landed squarely on the nose of Trustee Griffen. Mr. Griffen is a scientific boxer, and although he was staggered for a moment he quickly recovered and sent out sledgehammer blows in return. One of them landed on the point of Mr. Hart's jaw and sent him to the floor. Supervisor Charles Mr. Eaxter, who recently injured his leg, helpheled out on crutches and shouted for a policeman, but before one arrived the spectators separated the flighters.

This true, said Mr. Hart to-day, "that Trustee Griffen knocked me down. I hit him and he hit me. I toid Griffen that he and the other members of the board were too slow in making improvements and that they thought more about giving out franchises. Then he called me a litar and an old fool. I spent about twenty years in the gold mines of Colorado and Montana and am not used to being addressed in such a manner. We Westerners when insulted demand satisfaction and that was the reason of the fight.

Trustee Griffen could not be found; it is rumored that he is working on a cartoon showing the village Board of Trustees in green trunks and four-ounce gloves occupying an inclosure roped off from the public.

EXENTICIAN POLITICIANS FIGHT.

did not seem to be a very easy undertaking to them.

The snake man fixed the box up again and put the snake in it. He told Mr. Dreyfus, who was keeping the snake, to feed him well and he would be all right. This advice was followed and the snake was in a state of stupor most of the time. Last Monday one of the men in the store bought a small robin for the snake to eat. The robin excited the snake as lightning the snake swallowed the robin and disappeared.

Every fruit dealer thought the snake was in his cellar after that. A lot of fruit is stored in the cellars, but so great was the terror inspired by the snake that even in cellars a block away the men would go in for a box, grab it and run as if the snake was at their heels. No one actually saw the snake until Thursday night, when a watchman named Reilly, during a flash of lightning, saw something dark pass over the sidewalk in front of 195 Chambers street.

"Hist" said Pelly to a Criend "it's the snake."

etreet. "Hist," said Reilly to a friend, "it's the snake. "Hist," said Reilly to a friend, "it's the snake.

He's out for a dip."

Reilly's friend, who passes in the marketa as "the man who you the fat men's race on the Hickory chowder," did a little practising for his next race. Rellly got a barrel and made plans for capturing the snake. A lot of people on the way to the ferry saw the snake and watched developments from a safe distance. As Reilly approached the snake the reptile began to swell and then to raise up and hiss, with his head at times a foot above the ground. Reilly put the barrel down as near as he dared and then made a grab for the reptile's tall. The snake coiled itself up as though for a epring and suddenly started up the block. Along the sidewalk he squirmed with Reilly after him.

At Washington street the make release.

after him.

At Washington street the snake stopped and again showed fight. Some one brought up the barrel and Reilly grabbed the snake's tail, then his head and put the barrel over him. He was taken to the cellar in triumph. Reilly is new aken to the cellar in triumph. Recilly is new loiding the snake for the reward which he says s due for the capture. He did not get any offer of a reward yesterday, and the barrel remained losed, while a crowd peered through the holes in it to see the snake get mad and quiet by

The only offer Reilly got yesterday was that of an Irishman, who said he wanted the snake to take to Ireland. As he was not willing to make the deal profitable to Reilly his offer was not

BIG CHARGES BY LAWYERS.

Heirs of Mr. Andrew J. Davis Object to Pay-

ing \$30,000 and \$20,000. Boston, Sept. 7-A hearing was egun today in the Probate Court on the petition of the hairs of the estate of Andrew J. Davis formerly of Butte, Mon., for the removal of the administrator, J. H. Leyson of Butte, and for an accounting by him. The petitioners object also to the amounts charged by counsel, the bill of James Forbes of Montana being \$20,000, the fees were for services rendered in connection with the administration of the estate, which was inventoried at \$7,000,000 at the time of Mr. Davis's death and consisted principally, of rejection death, and consisted principally of a Among other assets were 90,000 shares of Among other assets were 90,000 shares of Butte and Boston stock and a good many of the same bonds. The petitioners alleged val-administration against Mr. Leyson, and demand that the \$40,000 charged by himself for services be cut down. Mr. Leyson was appointed administrator of the Montana property and also of the estate here, which consisted of about \$500,000 in cash.

in cash. Bishop McGavick Resigns.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Bishop Alexander J McGavick, appointed two years ago to assist Archbishop Feehan of Chicago, has resigned.
The Bishop's friends say he is afflicted with a permanent nervous trouble and rather than continue to hold the office he decided to resign. The resignation was forwarded to Rome last

The storm which was in the Gulf of Mexico with neavy rain and high winds on the southern Florida coast began to show its outline presenday and the centre appeared to be nearer to the west Guif coast but could not be definitely located. The storm was apparently losing force, the highest wind reported being twenty-two miles an hour at New Orleans. It was raining at Key West, but elsewhere along the coast it was partly doudy to cloudy. At Jacksonville, the wind was only ten miles an hour, and on the middle Atlantic coast it was very light.

There was an area of low pressure over southern Montana. It was without any force. An area of high pressure covered the Lake regions, where it was from 12 degrees cooler, with cloudiness and scattered showers along the southern margin of the lakes. Fair weather prevailed in the Atlantic States and throughout the interior of the country.

In this city the day was fair and warm; maximum temperature 85 at 2 P. M.; wind generally fresh ortherly to southerly; average humidity 72 per ent.; barometer corrected to read at sea level at & A. M. 29.98; A P. M. 40.08 The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

nometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

-Official Sun's.

-Official Sun's.

1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900,

9 A. M. 80 64 78 6P, M. 78 66 70 81 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New England and eastern New York, fair to-day:

with moderate temperature; brisk east to northeast winds; showers to morrow. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, moderate temperature and partly cloudy weather to

For western New York, fair with moderate tempera ire to-day; probably showers to-morrow; brisk east to northeast winds. For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to-day, with cooler in south portion; showers to morrow brisk northeast winds.

A Low Sate of Interest and What It Means. M you contemplate building in the suburbs, an article in to-morrow's SUN will appeal to you. Ade.

SLASEED A BABY'S THROAT.

Plumber Hayes Was Angry With His Wife and Took It Out of His Stepdaughter.

Daniel Hayes, a plumber, cut his six-year-old stepdaughter's throat with a carving knife on Thursday night. He didn't kill her, but that was only because the knife didn't penetrate deep enough by less than the eighth of an inch. The little girl hadn't harmed him. He was

Hayes went home to 330 West Fifty-ninth street at midnight in a bad humor and began to abuse his wife. They have quarrelled ever since they were married. The woman was it her night gown only, but she threatened to go out for a policeman. "Go on and do it." shouted Hayes

She didn't go and the man selzed the carving knife and chase ther into the hall. There she stayed to listen. A moment later she heard a scream from Margaret, the little girl whom a scream from Margaret, the little girl whole she had left asleep in bed. Then Hayes brushed past her and fled into the street. Mrs. Hayes went into the room. Across the little girl's throat was a great gash. Without stopping for wrap or shoes Mrs. Hayes ran with the little girl through the rain to Roosevelt Hospital, only half a block away. The surgeons there took twenty stitches in the wound and said that the child would live. Little Margaret tried to tell in her way how it happened.

Little Margaret tried to tell in her way how it happened.

I was dreaming," she said, "that papa had bought me a nice new hat, but the elastic under my chin was awful tight and it cut 'way in. Then I woke up.

The hospital people when they heard the mother's story telephoned to the West Fortyseventh street station, where Detective Kammer was sent out to find Hayes. He discovered the plumber asleep in a room at the Virginia Hotel in the Grand Circle.

"I wish I had killed that woman," was all Hayes said.

In the West Shir police court he pleaded that he was intoxicated when he slashed the child.

SET UPON BY FOOTPADS.

Salesman Beaten, Robbed and Hustled Into a

Cab-Cop Resented Him. Three highwaymen set upon Emil H Hahn ravelling salesman of 204 West 106th street, in Columbus avenue, near Sixty-sixth street, early yesterday morning. One of them knocked him down, then all beat him. He struggled and shouted for help, but nobody heard him, and when he was almost insensible he was bundled headlong into a hansom cab the thieves had

Roundsman Brown, far up the avenue, had vitnessed the latter part of the struggle, however. He thought that it was only an effort to get an intoxicated man home, but decided to investigate it anyhow and ran to the group. When he approached the thieves one of them onted him with a big blackjack. The two got ready to support the third, at out of here or you'll get done up," said

"You'll come with me to the station," said Brown, drawing his revolver, "or every one of you will go to the Morgue."

One of the men ran then and Brown let him go, as he felt capable of handling only two at once. The two gave in, and when Hahn recovered sufficiently the whole party went to the police station. Hahn told of the assault and the two men were locked up. They said they were William Curley of 927 Sixth avenue and Frank Woods of 165 West End avenue. Curley said he was the driver of the cab. On Curley was found the silver head of Mr. Hahn's cane, and on Woods a blacklack. Hahn said that a pocketbook containing \$20 had been stolen from him, but the money wasn't found on either of the prisoners. The police think the third thief took it.

In the West Side court the two prisoners were held for examination to-day.

CORBETT AND M'COY MEET. They Shake Hands and Agree to Be Good to

Each Other. Jim Corbett and Kid McCov are the best friends again. Both declare they will not do any further "mudslinging." The recondifation took place at an uptown eating place he other night. Corbett was dining at the ime with Tod Sloan, the lockey, and a few nore friends. McCoy, unperceived by either more friends. McCoy, unperceived by either Corbett or his party, took a seat in an oppo-site corner. The Kid was accompanied by a few acquaintances. After McCoy had given his order to the watter one of his party dis-covered "Pompadour Jim's" presence and called the Kid's attention to the fact. McCoy saw his arch rival and turned his head and looked

another way.

The head waiter, who scented trouble, went to both puglists and asked them kindly not to lose their temper. He accosted Corbett last. As this was the first intimation Jim had received of McCoy's presence he was much

ived of McCoy's presence he was much revised and said:
"Don't you fear, there will not be any trouble."
"Why don't you two make up?" suggested oan to Corbett when the waiter left. Beere Jim could answer Tod walked over to coy and greeted him. Then he said rather exactly." McCoy and greeted him. Then he said rather abruptly:

"Come with me, Rid, some one would like to see you." Then the little jockey led McCoy over to Corbett's side and with the air of a born cavailer and peacemaker said slowly:

"Here, you two fellows, shake hands and be friends. Don't be boys; you've had your little quarrel in the ring and the question of superiority has been settled. So let bygones be bygones and make up."

The two rivals were not in the least tardy or backward. They took in the situation at a glance, grasped each other by the hand and said almost simultaneously:

d almost simultaneously: We have nothing against the other and I'm glad to see you."

Then Sloan ordered a case of wine and everydrank to the other's health and future

prosperity. "You're the real thing," said McCoy to Cor-"And you are all right, too," was Jim's reply.

Gossip of the Ring.

Sport, Hartford, Conn. - Fitzsimmons, 180 b pounds; bempsey, 147 b pounds. T. R., Brooklyn He was born at Elston, Corn-wall, England, on June 4, 1862. Tim Callahan and Oscar Gardner have been matched box at Philadelphia on Sept. 21 in a six-round bout Joe Fairburn of Philadelphia offers to make a match ith Tim Callahan or any first-class 122 to 124-

Sam Bolan, the colored featherweight, who is in

good 122-pounder.

Harry Harris of Chicago, who acted as one of Kid McCoy's seconds, ofters to box either Tommy Sulfison or "Kid" Broad.

Eddie Loeber, the old-time Brooklyn festbarweight, in condition just now to box anyone at 122 pounds. Loeber say's a week's notice is all that he requires.

Billy Moore of St. Louis, colored, has issued a challenge to meet either George McFaiden, Patsy Sweeney, Joe Gans or Tim Kearns before the Trenton A. C. in a 20-round bout.

A. C. in a 20-round bout.

Jack Dougherty, matchmaker of the Erle A. C. of Paterson, N. J., yesterday arranged a 20-round "go" between Jinmy Handler and Da. Creedon. The mill is to come off next Wednesday night.

The Penn Art Club of Philadelphia has offered a purse for a six-round mill between Jim Jeffries and Peter Mahor. The organization is willing to pull off the mill on Sept. 14 and is prepared to give a good sized purse. Both Maher and the champion have been notified.

"Solke" Sullivan a report.

been notified. "Spike Sullivan expects to become the match maker of an athletic club in Canada. During the past month Spike has been negotiating for a club noise at Fort Eric and has succeeded in obtaining a good site. Spike will put up a clubhouse which will have a seating capacity of over 5,000. All have a seasing capacity of over 5,000.

Jack O'Brien, the local lightweight, has returned from Hot Springs, where he has been recuperating for several weeks. O'Brien resterday signed articles of agreement to meet Tim K-arns before the Nutmeg A. C. at Hartford on Oct. 4. The mill is for treatly rounds at 132 nounds. O'Brien will be for the service rounds. G. P. - A championship can change hands on a decision of the referee if the bout is limited to a certain number of rounds, as was the case in the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons, Jeffries-Sharkey, Jeffries-Corbett and Meclovern-Dixon contests decided in this State under the law. A championship changes hands with a smock out, if the fightisto a finish or a decision is ren-

hard after poide interference.

Billy Delaney, in a letter to a friend in this city, writes that the fistic cub at San Francisco is already making preparations to hold some very important parties on the Pacific coast during the winter. Delaney, who first discovered Jeffries, says that the number of the first property of the firs to give a substantial purse if the two can come to some agreement as to weight. Gardner says that he will put up his hands against the Englishman at 122 pounds, but Jordan is holding out for 124 pounds. An answer from Ben in regard to the weight is ex-preted some time this week. In the meantime Gard-ner is getting ready for the trip.

CARPET CLEANSING

30 years' experience. 1554 Broadway, New York. Erle and 5th Sts., Jersey City. STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND MOVING VANS.
Telephone. Send for interesting circular.

VARDONARECORDBREAKER

HE CUTS DOWN CHAMPION TAYLOR'S FIGURES AT SEABRIGHT. The English Expert tilves a Grand Exhibition of Golf-Miss Genevieve Hecker Wins the Women's Championship of the Wee Born

Club-New Record for Newport-Gossip. Harry Vardon went on a record-smashing expedition yesterday at the Seabright Golf Club links, and cut down Taylor's record of 78 o 71. It was the first time Vardon had played over the course and he did not know the length of the holes or the lay of the land. He reached the course at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and started right out in a four-ball match with Dr. Gill Wylle against Willie Norton, the club's professional, and A. T Dwight, the young man who had put Findlay S. Douglas out in the Crescent Athletic Club curnament. It was a grand exhibition of golf, and Vardon made all the holes in threes, fours and fives, irrespective of their length and the bunkers and hazards he had to contend with. Willie Norton also played grand golf, and did the course in 75. The match was watched by an nthusiastic crowd, who took the long journey

.4 3 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 32- 71 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 4 4-40 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 8-35-75 4 5 4 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 6 7 Dr. Gill Wylie-The bogey for the course is 78. In the afternoon there was a foursome competition in which the sane four men again met, the professionals on this occasion being handicapped by having to carry the amateurs with them, Vardon being the greatest sufferer, which resulted in Norton and Dwight winning by 3 up and 1 to play. The scores were as follows:

over the links without a murmur. The scores

were as follows:

Norton and Dwight: To-day Vardon will play against the best ball of Norton and F. W. Menzies.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—Walter C. Emerson of Portland won the finals yesterday in the Maine

State golf champtonship series, defeating W. C Eaton by 6 up and 5 to play. STAMFORD, Sept. 7.—Miss Genevieve Hecker won the women's championship of the Wee Burn Golf Club to-day, defeating Mrs. E. N. Carnrick in the final round of the tournament by \$ up and 7 to play The Consolation cup was won by Miss Helen Jackson, who defeated in the final Miss Estelle Hoyt by 1 up in nineteen holes.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 7.—To-day's play in the tournaments for the Equinox cup and the Laconia Consolation cups had the most exciting and hotly contested matches seen the links here this season. Not one of the scores, however, was especially good. In the second round match play for the Equinox cup James L. Taylor defeated George H. Thacher, Jr., 1 up in twenty-two holes. T. E. Brown won from T. T. Reid, 3 up and 1 to go. J. H. Merritt beat Aymar Embray 1 up, and W. G. Barnewall won from H. G. Cootes, 5 up and 3 to go. In the semi-finals T. E. Brown defeated James L. Taylor, 3 up and 1 to go, and W. G. Barnewall beat J. H. Merritt, 6 up and 5 to go. In the match play for the Taconic Consolation cup E. N. Wright defeated Mrs. Gorham 1 up in twenty holes, Arthur Wolf beat O. S. Pesbody 1 up, and A. E. Cluett won from H. B. McQueen, 5 up and 3 to play. In the semi-finals E. N. Wright beat Herbert Cassard, 1 up in nineteen holes, and A. E. Cluett defeated Arthur Wolf, 3 up and 4 to play.

Boston, Sept. 1—The two great English.

Arthur Wolf, 3 up and 4 to play.

Boston, Sept. 7.—The two great English golfers, J. H. Taylor and Harry Vardon, will give exhibition matches at the Essex County Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea, during the present month. Vardon will play the best ball of Lloyd and Dingwell on next Wednesday at eighteen holes in the morning and eighteen holes in the afternoon. The match will be played on the new links, which will be ready for use for the first time on that day. The course is an extension of the old one and has cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for the extra nine holes. A week later, Sept. 19. Taylor will play a thirty-six-hole match over the same course with Lloyd, the club professional. The first appearance locally of the open champion of Great Britain will be on Sept. 15 at the Myonia Hunt Club. It is the intention of the club management to arrange a match for him against the best ball of Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion of the United States, and former champion Findlay S. Douglas. Should they not be able to come two local players will be substituted.

In the second round Douglass beat P. Cheney, Orford Club, and made the eighteen holes in 73, breaking the course record. The other matches resulted as follows:

resulted as follows:

J. P. Cheney, Orford, beat Walbridge, Litchfield, 8 up 3 to go: White, Waterbury, beat Chase, Norwich, 1 up twenty holes: Hinsdale, Meriden, beat Cutler, Hartford, 6 up 8 to go.

Consolation Matches—Bunce, Hartford, beat H. B. Cheney, Orford, 5 up 4 to go: Beach, New Haven, beat Redfield, Hartford, 5 up 4 to go: Freeman, Fairfield, beat Bronson, Waterbury, 5 up 2 to go: Howard, Hartford, beat Buller, Middletown, 5 up 2 to go: Semi finals—Douglass beat Hinsdale, 4 up and 2 to go: J. P. Cheney beat White, 3 up and 2 to go: Bunched beat Beach, 1 up twenty holes: Freeman beat Howard, 1 up nineteen holes.

JEFFERSON, N. H., Sept. 7.—The finals in the women's tournament of the Waumbek Golf Club to-day gave the elegant Managers' cup of the first division to Miss Anne C. Post of Englewood, who beat Miss Dallett, St. David, by 4 up and 3 to play. In the second division Miss Leslie May, Lakewood, won the Assistant Managers' cup, beating Miss Stoddard, Waumbek, by 1 up. Both matches were over the full course of eighteen holes.

Play will be started this afternoon on the links of the Morristown F. C. in competition for two silver cups offered by Robert H. McCurdy. The first is for men who, if also members of the Morris County Golf Club, have won no prize at that club within two seasons, the first sixteen to qualify at medal play at eighteen holes and then to continue at match play. Women will compete for the second cup and entries will be limited to members of the Morristown F. C. Those making the eight best scores will continue at match play for the trophy. The club has donated a suitable cup to the runner-up and a consolation cup for the players dropping out in the first round.

GREENWICH, Sept. 7.—The women of the Fairfield County Golf Club began play to-day for the three curs presented by Robert M. Brucand will complete the placin the semi-finals and finals next Friday. The scores today were:

Miss J Sheldon, 107: Miss K. Rowland, 112; Mrs. Freeman, 120; Miss Louise Willard, 126; Miss Ritter, 128; Mrs. Montleth, 142; Mrs. Hoyt, 144; Miss J, Rowland, 149; Mrs. Hilliard, 149; Mrs. Hooper, 136; Miss Adams, 154; Mrs. Cronkhite, 174; Mrs. Wilmot, 198.

Wilmot, 188.

Those who qua'ified were Miss Willard, Miss R. Howland, Mrs Freeman and Miss J. Sheldon. Second four, Miss Hilliard or Miss J. Sheldon in play-off, Mrs. Montieth, Miss Ritter and Miss Hoyt. Third four, Mrs. Cronkhite or Mrs. Hopper in play off, Miss Adams, Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Rowland.

NEWFORT, Sept. 7.—A new record was made to day on the links of the Newport Golf (lub for the first nine holes. The player was H. J. Johnson of Chicago, and he beat the previous record of 36 by two strokes. The card:

FAR ROCKAWAY, Sept. 7.—Some capital play was winnessed here to-day on the links of the Bay-water Golf Club on the occasion of the third round play of the last men's handicap of the season. Summary:

J. W. Harriman defeated H. De Rivera. 2 up. 1 to go. A. Boody defeated R. Ross Appleton, 2 up. 1 to go. A. J. Post defeated R. Ross Appleton, 2 up. 1 to go. A. J. Post defeated T. A. Curtis. 2 up. A. C. Petteroif defeated S. Parsons, 5 up and 5 to go. Semi final round:

Harriman defeated Boody, 5 up. 5 to go. Fetteroif defeated Post, 5 up. 4 to go.

In the general handicap the following were the

In the general bandicap the following were the results: February J.W. Harriman, 100, 22-75; R. Ross Appleton, 111, 24-87; T. A. Cuttis, 102, 14-85; A. C. Feiterolf, 100, 12-88; H. De Rivera, 103, 14-89; A. Boody, 109, 20-89; A. J. Post, 110, 20-90; S. Parsons, 108,

Niagara international soft tournament was continued here to-day and the rounds were advanced to the semi-final. The survivors are two Americans and two Canadians, the former being B. S. Horne of Pittsburg and J. P. Bowman of Rochester, the latter being Capt. Hunter of Niagara and Fritz Martin of Hamilton, To-morrow Martin plays Horne and Hunter plays Bowman. Scores: plays Bowman. Scores:

Nisgara Challenge Cup—First round—Fritz Martin,
Hamilton, beat S. O. Greening. Hamilton, 3 up. 2 to
play: P. K. Tyng, Buffalo, beat A. C. Forbes, Syracuse, 6 up. 4 to play: B. S. Horne, Pittsburg, beat E.
M. Ransom, Buffalo, 6 up. 4 to play: Parke Wright,
Huffalo, beat A. Wilcox, Buffalo, 5 up. 2 to play: H.
Hopkins, Buffalo, beat H. A. Tryine, Niagara Falls,
Sa up. 2 to play: Capt. Hunter, Niagara Falls, beat
P. D. Crear, Hamilton, 4 up. 3 to play: J. P. Bowman,
Rochester, beat S. Hancock, Buffalo, 4 up. 3 to play:
D. Dawsget, Toronto, beat W. S. Jenny, Syracuse, 4
up. 3 to Jay.
Second Gound—Fritz Martin, Hamilton, beat P. R. A SODA FOUNTAIN FOR EVERY HOME



Small Steel Capsules Filled With Liquid Carbonic-Acid-Gas.

MAKE ALL DRINKS SPARKLING.

The list of "Coolers" in an up-to-date cafe make thirst desirable; an equally long and tempting list may be prepared

by any one who has an outfit of SPARKLETS. It is fun to see how many new combinations can be made, and they will all be good.

Mineral Tablets and Fruit Syrups Furnished.

Pint bottles, \$1.50 upwards. Pint syphon attachments, 50 cts. Quart syphons, \$3.00 upwards.

Write for Booklet. All Druggists.

Pint SPARKLETS (10 in a box), 25 cts.

Quart SPARKLETS (10 in a box), 40 cts.

Compressed Gas Capsule Co., B'way & 25th St., N. Y. City.

Tyng, Buffalo, 3 up. 2 to play: B. S. Horne, Pittsburg, beat Parke Wright, Buffalo, 3 up. 2 to play: Capi Hunter, Magara, beat S. Hopkins, Buffalo, 3 up. 4 to play: J. P. Bowman, Rochester, beat D. Dawson Toronto, 5 up. 2 to play.

Champion Hilton Wins the Big Golf Event in Ireland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NEWCASTLE, Sept. 7 .- At the Irish golf champlouship finals to-day Harold H. Hilton, of the Royal Liverpool Club, the amateur champion, captured the trophy by 11 up and 9 to play.

Raceabouts Sail Again-Seawanhaka Regatta To-day.

The Regarta Committee of the Seawanhaka 68 miles 6:0 yards. Stinson was third with commission orinthian Yacht Club decided that the Sis won | 411 yards. Jimmy Moran, the new professional the cup offered by J. Rogers Maxwell, and yesterday another cup was offered for a contest otherwise and at times did some remark. between the raceabouts. There were four starters, and they were sent off on their journey at 2:30 o'clock. The wind was fresh from the at 2:30 o'clock. The wind was fresh from the sailed over the same course as on Thursday. They sailed over the same course as on Thursday. The first leg was a reach with booms to starboard, the second a beatand the third a broad reach. The Raider led across the line at the start, followed closely by the Scamp, Snapper and Spindrift. This was the order at the second mark on the first round, but on the broad reach the Scamp passed the Baider and then kept the lead until the finish, winning theraceby thirty seconds. The Snapper was third and the Spindrift last.

Spindrift last.

The fall regatta of the club will be sailed to-day. The start will be made at 1 o'clock day. The start will be made at 1 o'clock and the yachts will be sent overtriangular courses. The entries, owners and racing ength folio Sloops-60 foot class-T. W. Satterthwaite's liderim. cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for the extra nine holes. A week later, Sept. 19, Taylor will play a thirty-six-hole match over the same course with Lloyd, the club professional. The first appearance locally of the open champion of Great Britain will be on Sept. 15 at the Myopia Hunt Club. It is the latention of the club management to arrange a match for him against the best ball of Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion of the United States, and former champion of the United States, and former substituted.

Sloops-45-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Sloops-45-foot class-Seymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-45-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Sloops-45-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot class-J. W. Beekman's Mirth II. Malerima Sloops-36-foot class-Beymour J. Hyde's Alblocore, 41:00.
Sloops-36-foot cla

> Catboats-21 foot class-M. Goetchen's Spindrift, 18:60. S. C. Y. C. Knockabouts—W. C. Peck's Midge, F. R. Couder Jr.'s Heron, Daniel Bacon's Senta. Larchmont Yacht Club Races To-day. Five schooners are entered for the Larchmont cup, valued at \$500, which will be raced for to-day. In addition to this race the 70-

footers will race for a \$500 cup offered by Com-modore Clarence A. Postley and there will be modore Clarence A. Postley and the races in other classes. The entries: SCHOONERS FOR LARCHMONT CUP. Yuch. Owner. I Corona I. C. Ledyard Atlantie Wilson Marshall Quissetta H. F. Lippitt Rattina James B Ford Wayward Charles Smithers 70-FOOTERS POR POSILEY CUP. H11 Yankee, H. P. Whitney and H. B. Dur-H5...Mincola, August Belmont... H6...Rainbow, Cornelius Vanderbiit. 60-FOOT CLASS. CLASS K-43 TO 51 FEET. CLASS M-30 TO 26 PERT. Cherokee, E. W. Clark O Shima San, J. T. Fratt Countess, Oswald Sanderson, Veda, Robert Bacon... After the race Commodore Postley will enter-tain the owners of the schooners and 70-footers at dinner.

Flannigan Whips Donovan. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7 .- The wind-up at the Atlantic City Football Club's hall to-night was between Patsy Donovan and Steve Flannigan, both of Philadelphia, in a 18-round bout at 115 pounds. It was one of the hercest and fastest fights ever seen here. Donovan showed several face cuts and was swollen about the eyes. The referee, Jimmy Ryan, can the decision to Flannigan. A six-round "go" between John Loxley of Kensington and Jimmie Mullen of Philadelphia was won by the latter. Leon Miller of New York and Jack Lansing of Camden fought a fast six-round hout. The latter outclassed his opponent in science and got the verdict. Atlantic City Football Club's hall to-night was

science and got the verdict.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. McEachern Lowers a Record at Charles Elver

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Record time [was made tonight in the second session of the Golden Vasa race at Charles River Park. Sixty-nine miles were reeled off at an average of 1.45 per mile. This makes the two-hour time away ahead of Nelson's record, which up to Wednesday night was the world's best time. McEachern took first place in to-night's racing with 69 miles and 612 yards to his evading Champion, with his usual hard luck of bucking motors, managed to finish second with rode with a bandaged arm, but was in line f ble sprinting. He covered 66 miles 1.487 yards. McEachern was the only rider who was able to finish with a clean record for steady and even riding, going the entire distance witheven riding, going the entire distance withouta delay from any cause. As an example of
the fast work fifty miles were covered in
125:351-5. The mile average to this point was
approximately 134.
Previous to beginning the Golden Vase race
Harry Elkes rode a five-mile exhibition, paged
by McLean and McCann. The times for the miles
were: 1:40%, 3:16, 4:54 4-5, 6:32 4-5. The last
mile was covered in 1:37 and the mile average
was 1:38 2-5. The total distances covered by
each rider during the two nights now stand
Stinson, 186 miles 21 yards; McEachern, 13;
miles 319 yards; Champion, 134 miles 963 yards;
Moran, 130 miles 443 yards.

New Haven, Sept. 7.—At the Collseum track to-night Bobby Walthour of Atlanta broke the world's record for one mile, paced competition race; best three out of five heats, with a two-minute limit. He won three heats, the last one in 1.551-5. The old record was 1.59. The order at the finish was: Walthour, Johnny Fischer, George Collett, Al Newhouse and Tom Butler. Time, 1.57, 1.552-5, 1.59 and 1.551-5.

Entry blanks have been circulated for the fourth annual century run of the New York Firemen's Cycle Club, which will take Firemen's Cycle Club, which will take place to-morrow over the favorite Lorg Island course. There has always been some thing magnetic about all the runs that the fire laddles have held in past years that has placed them among the largest and most successful runs of each succeeding season.

Battalion Chief John Castles, retired, who is the Captain of the Firemen's Cycle Club, is devoting his entire time to the arrangements for the run, entry blanks for which, with full information, may be secured from him at 589 West 183d street. Five divisions of the run are now being formed, and more will be added if necessary. All will be paced by good Judges of moderate and regular speed who have been prominent in the runs of this and past years.

The following letter was received at the L. A W. headquarters in reply to a request that Dr. Griffin recommend a man at Whitestone for local consul. It was given out yesterday by Chief Consul Belding as an evidence of how League workers out of town regard the present situation:

situation:

There is too much machine politics in the organization. By what right does a man consider himself a fixture when he occupies a good official position? It looks rather selfish that one man, I do not care how good a one, should hold a life tenure to a good calaried position. There is already too much centralization of power too little regard for the rank and file of the L. A. W., who have practically no voice whatever in the selection of officials, or, as to is management. During my rather long membership the only benefit that I have received has been from the State division and should the divisions be abolished. I am through with the L. A. W. Instead of central ization what is really needed is more localization, so that a social fellowship can be started. As its now we are all strangers. Kindly overlook this long letter. I am only having a little fing, we all do that at times With kindest regards I am, very truly yours.

WHITESTONE, L. I.

WHITESTONE, L. I.

Following are the two principal articles in the constitution of the newly organized national body, the Associated American Motoyelists;
Article 2. Its objects shall be to promote the gen eral interests of motocyclists; to defend and protect them in their rights on public highways and con-veyances; to foster a fraternal spirit between them, and to promote such events as may be considered within its acope.

Article & Any reputable motocyclist shall be Article a. Any reputable motocyclist an eligible to membership in this organization payment of \$1 initiation fee and an annual manip fee of \$1, and shall become a member if pileasion shall be indersed by one member reputable citizens and approved by the Executive mittee or the sub-committee thereof.

Gans and Maradden Box Six Rounds at

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 - Joe Gansand George McFadden boxed six rounds at the Pennar'l vania Art Club to-night Neither was much

at home-clean-well made-burn even-taste good-satisfying!

Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this

year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

The man who smokes Old Virginia Cheroots

has a satisfied, "glad I have got it" expression on his face from the time he lights one. He knows he will not be disappointed. No matter m where he buys one-Maine or Texas, Florida or California—he knows they will be just the same as those he gets